

POET'S CORNER.

To Rosie, aged three years.

DEAR bud, that thy blossoms destroyed the
parent rose;
My ain wee darlin' bairnie, whae'er wad suppose
That I, wha haled ye sae then, wad lo'e ye noo sae
well,
That this puir stam'rin', tremblin' tongue the half
o' canna tell.

An' when beneath the flowerin' sod I laid thy
mither's form,
An' thoct that naething e'er could mak' this
stane-cold bosom warm,
My bonnie todlin' wif, ye little ken I wot,
How muckle love warmth to my breast your win-
some ways hae bro't.

Any arms about my neck hae been a chain fu'
strang
To haud me closely to the right, to steer me frae
the wrang;
Thy wee sma' lips against my ain in baby kisses
sweet,
Hae given purpose to a life that, else, were incom-
plete.

An' noo I tak' it in my loof—this life, lang syne
sae bright;
This life, that seemed but yestreen, was clad wi'
mirk midnight,
An' gies it a' thine earthly lot a happy ane to mak',
Baith for thine ain, my wee Birdlin, an' for thy
mither's sak'.

Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 20, 1872.

W. B. C.

OUR CARCANET.

THE MANNER of conferring benefits is often
as material as the benefits themselves.—
Blair.

INTEGRITY is the foundation of all that is
high in character. Other qualities may add
to its splendor; but if this essential requi-
site be wanting all their lustre fades.

It is not poverty so much as pretence that
harasses a ruined man—the struggle be-
tween a proud mind and an empty purse—
the keeping up of an empty show that must
soon come to an end. Have the courage
to appear poor, and you disarm poverty of
its sharpest sting.—Washington Irving.

Two must be true thyself
If thou the truth would teach;
Thy soul must overflow
If thou another heart would reach;
It needs an overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.
Think truly and thy thought
Will the world's famine feed.

GUILT may attain temporal splendor, but
can never confer real happiness.

ETERNITY OF THE DEBT.—It is duration
without beginning or end; existence with-
out bounds or dimensions; present without
past or future. His eternity is youth with-
out infancy or old age; life without birth or
death; to-day without yesterday or to-
morrow.—Written by a Deaf Mute.

AFTER DINNER.

BARNUM may be expected soon to exhibit
the following collection of extraordinary in-
dividuals:

The man who was so tall that he had to
go up a ladder to shave himself!

The man who was so strong that his
sneeze would kill a buffalo across the Miss-
issippi river!

The artist who painted a snow-storm so
naturally, that he caught a bad cold by sit-
ting near it with his coat off!

The man who was so used to being blown
up by his wife that the explosion of a
steamer, in which he was passenger, had no
effect upon him!

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receives company evenings. Any place well
recommended. Apply to me, Miss TWEEZY,
Greeley street, near the Corner.

A MEDLEY.

THREE aprons, two dusters, the tail of a pig,
A dirty jack towel, a dish cloth and wig;
A foot of stocking, three caps and a frill,
A hunk and six buttons, a mouse-trap and quill,
A comb and a thimble, with madonna bands,
A box of specific for chaps on the hands;
Some mace and some cloves, tied up in a bag,
An empty thread paper, and blue in a rag,
Short pieces of ribbon, both greasy and black,
One grater and nutmeg, the key of the jack;
An inch of wax candle, a steel and a flint;
A bundle of matches, a parcel of mint,
A lump of old snuff, a crimp for the paste,
A pair of red garters, a belt for the waist;
A rusty, bent skewer, a broken brass clock,
Some onions, and tinder, and the door lock,
A bag for the pudding, a whetstone and string,
A penny cross bun, a new curtain ring;
A print for the butter, a dirty chemise,
Two pieces of soap, a large piece of cheese,
Five teaspoons of tin, a large lump of rosin,
The foot of a hare, and corks by the dozen;
A card to tell fortunes, a sponge and a can,
A pat without ink, a small patty pan;
A rolling pin pasted, a common prayer book,
Are things which I found in the drawer of our cook.

A LITTLE four-year-old beset his mother
to talk to him and say something funny.
"How can I?" she asked: "don't you see
how busy I am, baking these pies?" "Well,
you might say, 'Charley, won't you have a
pie?' That would be funny for you."

A SHREW Little fellow was intrusted to the
care of an uncle, who fed the boy very poor-
ly. One day he happened to see a grey-
hound, whereupon he asked the little fellow
if he knew what made the dog so poor. The
reply was: "I expect he lives with his
uncle."

A WAO, speaking of a blind wood-sawyer,
says, that "while none ever saw him see,
thousands have seen him saw."

WHAT can a man have in his pocket when
it is empty? A big hole.

A DRUGGIST is not inappropriately termed
the chief pillar of society.

WHAT effect do flouring-mills have upon
towns? Make it flour-ish.

A SHON in a Western city announces,
"Boots blacked inside."

Good potatoes and corn have their eyes
and ears about them.

Isn't Molly Fowler immortal? No.
You do, she is; I'll prove her so.
She's fifteen now, and was, I know,
Fifteen, full fifteen years ago.

Why is a grain of sand in the eye like a
schoolmaster's cane? Because it hurts the
pupil.

It has been commonly supposed that the
highest office within the gift of the people is
the presidency. This is a mistake. It is
the superintendency of the weather signal-
station on Pike's Peak.

JEHOIAD one day said he would make a
pun upon anything his friend would put to
him. Thinking to give him a poser, a friend
asked him whether he could pun upon the
signs of the zodiac; to which he promptly
replied: "I Cancer."

WHAT TO TAKE HOME.—A loving heart and
a pleasant countenance are commodities
which a man should never fail to take home
with him. They will best season his food
and soften his pillow. It was a great
thing for a man that his wife and children
could truly say of him: "He never brought
a frown or unhappiness across his thresh-
hold."

As welcome as sunshine
In every place
Is the beaming approach
Of a good-natured face:
As genial as sunshine
Like warmth to impart,
Is a good-natured word
From a good-natured heart.

HABITS OF BIRDS.—Some curious statistics
about small birds have recently been
laid before the House of Commons. The
thrush is said to work from 2.30 in the
morning until 9.30 in the evening, or nine-
teen hours. During this time he feeds his
young 206 times. Blackbirds work seven-
teen hours. The male feeds the young 44
times and the female 55 times per day.
The industrious titmouse manages to spread
417 meals a day before its voracious off-
spring. According to one naturalist, their
food consists largely of caterpillars. The
eight-hour agitation has not yet commen-
ced among the feathered bipeds.

SALT MINES.—The salt mines of Wieliczka,
Poland, are the most beautiful and on the
largest scale in the world. Visitors walk
over four miles in the long, open galleries,
and there are many which have not been
entered for years. These galleries under-
mine the whole town, and are places of
popular amusement, where bands play,
balls are given, and refreshments on every
scale may be had at the buffet. A splen-
did chapel is fitted up in the mine, where
mass is celebrated once a year; the ceiling,
walls, pillars, etc., are all cut out of the
solid, glittering, greenish salt.

THE WORTH OF A LOCAL NEWSPAPER.—Does
it ever for an instant occur to the business
man that it is his solemn duty to support
the local press of his neighborhood? What
is it but the well conducted newspaper that
makes his city or town? What constantly
and gratuitously advertises it to the world
as a place of interest or importance? What
daily or weekly makes known to the whole
earth the simple fact that such a place as
where he strives to gain a livelihood has
existence in the atlas? It is the local paper.
Now, we venture to say that not one tenth
part of the business people of any city in
the country spend any money in the way
of judicious advertising. True, they take
the paper, but it is not because they feel
any duty devolving upon them to award it
support. Their subscriptions are measur-
ably of no account. If advertisements
were not given by others the paper would
cease to live despite the payment of sub-
scribers. Show us a local paper well filled
with advertisements and we will at once
take tokens in the enterprise and business
tact of the people who live where the jour-
nal is published. The outside world judges
more of the place by the newspaper it pub-
lishes than from any other sign. It is there-
fore a matter of great moment that the lo-
cal journal of the city, town and village
should be well supported, for it above all
things contributes to the general prosper-
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